

Flora Fetched Her.

Mrs. D. J. Cole requests your presence at the marriage ceremony of her daughter Mary to John J. Flinn, of Chicago, Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, at half past 8 o'clock, at her residence, St. Joseph, Mo.

There is nothing in the above invitation that would provoke more than a casual remark from the ordinary reader. Marriages are matters of daily and hourly occurrence, and, unless the contracting parties happen to be distinguished in some way, attract little attention outside the narrow circle in which the parties move. But there are in this particular wedding the elements of a thrilling romance, and the reality, if fully and properly set forth, would constitute a drama of the first class. The *Times* will leave the dramatist and romancer to the world in which he lives, and will rest content with giving to the world the outlines of this singular case.

Several years ago Mr. John J. Flinn was a clerk in a leading dry goods house in St. Joseph, Mo. He was of a literary turn as well, and was occasional contributor to the daily papers of that Western city. Gradually he drifted out of tape measuring and into newspaperdom, the line of demarcation not being clearly defined. But this is immaterial. In the circle of his acquaintance was a Miss Mary Cole, a pretty school-girl, for whom in time he conceived an ardent affection. The girl did not, it is said, encourage his suit, but her mother did, and exhausted her persuasion and authority in the attempt to change her daughter's opinion of the young suitor. At length Mary yielded to importunities and consented to become Mrs. Flinn. One evening some three years or more ago there was a pleasant wedding at the maternal mansion. The bride bore herself as though she was the happiest of the happy, receiving the congratulations of her friends, heartily participating in the festivities of the occasion, and gracefully dismissing guests at the hour of parting. Thus far the story might apply equally as well to thousands of other weddings, the names alone being changed, but what follows has scarcely a counterpart in the lengthened catalogue of connubials.

In due time the young bride repaired to her bridal chamber, and in due time thither also repaired the husband, but only to find the door doubly locked against his admission. Persuasion and outcries were exhausted in vain. The little captain held the fortress and would listen to no terms of capitulation. Her mother added her entreaties and commands to those of the groom, but to no purpose. Thereupon the besieging forces withdrew and held a council of war, the result of which was that it was deemed prudent not to make any further advance on that particular occasion, but to wait until the next day, when it was thought the glib play would have worn off and the little rebel would discriminate. But the next night was but a repetition of the preceding, and days lengthened into weeks and still the bride of an evening held the fort. Every day she sallied forth and took her accustomed seat in the school-room, and every night she retired behind her fortifications. This sort of thing began to grow monotonous after a time, and the husband, despairing of ever being a husband in any thing more than name, and wearying of dancing attendance on the little beauty, left St. Joseph and took up his residence in St. Louis. From there he went to Denver, and some two years since came to Chicago, since which time he has been employed as a reporter on an evening paper, and also as correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*.

Meanwhile a divorce had restored both parties to their original status. Recently a correspondence sprung up between them, which rapidly ripened into an engagement, and last evening they were married over again at the same place, and are now on their way to Chicago. The little rebel has surrendered at last.

Salaries of Leading Newspaper Men.
The leading editorial writer on the London *Times* gets 2,000 guineas per annum, which is a pretty fair salary. The largest salaries paid in America are not quite equal to this. Dr. Cunnery, the managing editor of the New York *Herald*, receives \$8,000; Whitlaw Hall, of the *Tribune*, \$12,000; Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York *Sun*, \$12,000, besides his profits as a stock owner; Harbutt, the editor of the *Herald*, gets \$10,000, and has just received a year's absence to go to Europe, his being continued. The leading editorial writer on the Chicago *Times* gets \$5,000, and the managing editor, \$6,000; Waterson, of the *Courier-Journal*, \$7,500, and an interest in the profits; Sheehan, of the Chicago *Tribune*, \$6,000. The largest sum paid in America to any editorial writer is received from the New York *Herald* by Mr. Charles Nordhoff. He gets \$10,000 a year, and writes whom and what he pleases.—[New Orleans *Times*.]

ORIGIN OF PHASES.

"THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWEEN THE CUP AND THE LIP,"—ANCIENT, A KING of the Sanians, left a cup of wine untasted to pursue a wild boar, by which he was killed, which gave rise to the proverb.

"KISSING THE POPE'S TOE."—Matthew, of Winchester, says that formerly it was usual to kiss the Pope's hand, but that toward the eighth century a certain lewd woman, in offering to kiss His Holiness Leo, not only kissed his hand but also pressed it. The Pope, seeing the danger, cut off his hand, and thus escaped the contamination to which he had been exposed. Since then the precaution has been taken of kissing the Pope's toe instead of the hand.

"MIND YOUR P's AND Q's."—This originated in ale-houses where chalk scores were formerly marked upon the wall. It was customary to put these in tall letters at the end of every man's account to show the number of pints and quarts for which he owed. And thus, if one were indulging too freely in drink, a friend would touch him on the shoulder and pointing to the score on the wall, advise him to mind his p's and q's—i. e., to cease drinking.

A LAMP TO THY FEET.—The streets of Jerusalem are very narrow, and no one is allowed to go out without a light. Throw open your lattice in the evening and look out; you will see what seem to be little stars twinkling on the pavement. You will hear the clatter of sandals as the late traveler rattles along. As the party approaches, you will see he has a little lamp fastened to his foot, to make his step a safe one. In an instant the voice comes to your memory, written in that city three thousand years ago: "Thy word is a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path."

Here are a few things that men have said for and against women:—Hippocrates, the Greek says: "A woman gives her husband two days of happiness—that on which he marries her and that on which he buries her." Celsus, a Latin writer says: "There are fewer stars in heaven than trickeries in woman's heart." Chaucer, the French satirist, says: "Marriage follows like smoke after fire." Alphonso Karr writes: "The friendship of woman is never more than a plot against a third." Madame de Girardin says: "The rarest thing in France, next to a stupid woman, is a generous one." Shakespeare says: "A woman's fitness comes by fits." Pope's familiar letter reads: "Every woman is at heart a rake." Emerson says: "Women see through Claude Lorraine." Rochefoucauld declares: "Women can less easily surmount their caprice than their passions." Let us take from the mouth of the latter taste left by the foregoing aloes by a few more polite quotations: "There are but two fine things in the world," said Mather, "women and roses." Lessing exclaims: "Woman is the masterpiece of the universe." Bourdon says: "The pearl is the tongue of purity, but woman is purer than the pearl." Thackeray writes: "A good woman is the best flower that blooms under heaven." Balzac says: "Even the errors of woman spring from her faith in the good." Voltaire declares: "All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women." Larrairie asserts that "Women have more heart and more imagination than men." Otway exclaims: "O, woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man; we had been brutes without you!" To which Mark Twain adds: "But for you we should be nothing but a couple of coughs, and then the whole string of 'em got up and started right off."

At Auburn, Indiana, the other day, a young man named Squires picked up a loaded gun and playfully pointed it at Mr. and Mrs. Ault, playfully saying, "Your money or your life." The gun went off, playfully, of course, killed the lady, and badly wounded the husband. The jury acquitted Squires as he did the whole thing in play. If such idiots were playfully sent to the State Prison for life, the world would be better off. Until this can be done, any man who points a gun or revolver at another should immediately be knocked down with a chair, club, poker or other weapon that may be handy. It is no excuse to say that the gun is not loaded, that only aggravates the case; the more unloaded the pistol is, the surer does death follow its index finger.

FRIED BREAD.—Pieces of stale bread may be utilized in the following manner: Beat three eggs in a shallow dish; dip the bread in this, and fry in hot butter. If the bread is dry, soak it in milk first. Serve with hot. Another good way to use bits of bread is, after boiling best, to throw the bread into the soup for a moment; then dip up for the table. Or, another very reliable dish may be made: If you have parboiled beef for roasting, a nice dressing can be made by soaking the bread, with the boillings well seasoned, and bake beside the bread.

The Mayville *Bulletin* says: "The venerable Father Lee, of the Christian church, said to be the only survivor of the original organizers of the church, and now nearly one hundred years of age, preached at Mayville, a few weeks since."

A tramp applied to a lady in De Moines for something to eat, and to the inquiry why he didn't go to work, said there was not any chance to work at his trade now. The lady asked him about his trade. "Shoveling snow," was the candid answer. He got his dinner.

The manufacture of boots and shoes in the United States gives employment annually to 91,702 hands, and distributes among them as wages, \$42,504,000.

Electricity has been applied to a novel use in the East Indies. A platoon of a battery, is stretched around a tree, and becoming red hot, is gently sawed until it bursts its way through. It is thought that a tree can be cut down without any waste of timber in about fifteen minutes, that would require two hours to fell in the ordinary way.

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A Suicide's Letter.

Coroner Swan, of San Francisco, has received the following letter:—"DEAR SIR:—Once I heard you express the opinion that a gentleman would never commit suicide in a nasty manner, leaving as a legacy disgust and trouble to his friends. I am one of those who hold that my life is my own, and that I have a right to dispose of it as I would any other property of mine. Being aware that a certain alumnus attaches to the relatives of a suicide, I am determined that if I can prevent it my body shall never be found, and that my dropping out from among the living will simply be one more added to the list of 'mysterious disappearances.' It is my intention to make use of a small boat and row out to the Golden Gate, which has been anything but a golden gate to me. There I shall weight my body in such a manner that I shall probably never rise again when once I spring overboard. Should, however, the changing currents bring back my body to the bay, and it should be found, money enough will be found in a water-tight box to defray the expense of simple burial. I look upon such a contingency as this, however, as among the bare possibilities. My reasons for seeking death are my own, as my life is, and I carry them with me. Please say nothing to any of the newspapers. It is a dead man's request, and the last to the living."

Oversees for Horses.—Rubber overshoes for horses are a recent invention. The shoe is made and lined in a precisely similar manner to the articles of apparel worn by the human race, and, in fact, presented no points of difference, save in the shape and its manufacture of the best quality of India rubber. Its design is as a substitute for the iron shoe, and as a means of preventing the many maladies to which horses' feet are subject. Horses suffering with cracked or contracted hoofs, and similar painful hurts, it is said, are quickly cured by the substitution of the rubber covering for the unyielding metal shoe. The device is easily removed from or put on the hoof, and hence, while standing in the stall or turned out to pasture, the horse may be left barefooted. As compared with iron shoes, the cost of the rubber is about one-third more, and their weight is forty per cent less, while they are very durable. Sixteen sizes are manufactured, so that accurate fits may be obtained.

CRITICISM AS A CRITICISM.—When "Henry IV" was produced in one of our Southern cities, recently, the entire orchestra consisted of a single fiddle; and a critic upon a local journal thus reviewed his performance: "In the furious battle-scenes his bow flailed across the strings like shining strokes of swords." The climax of the lone orchestra's performance is thus described: "Then when the charge rested and the King stopped for breath, the fiddler stood by his post. The wounded groaned on the E cat, and pained in the G cord. Andante and adagio, piano and pianissimo, all the confused, pathetic and terrible scenes of the fight, were produced by the orchestra with painstaking labor, audioric suffering and sublime skill. He crested on the crescendo with crescendo crescendo, and diminished on the diminuendo with diminuendo diminuendo."

FIRST RAILROAD IMPRESSIONS.—A man from Honey Lake saw a railroad for the first time in his life the other day at Reno. In speaking of the wonder to a friend he said: "The forward thing just got a couple of coughs, and then the whole string of 'em got up and started right off."

"That lead steel pulls powerful fine," was what the Oregon man said when his two sons, living at Elko, took him out to the railroad track for the first look at the cars.

"What you call 'em; heag wagon, no how?" asked the Mute Indian when he saw the first train.—[Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.]

SORROW-STRIKEN.—Some time ago an aged man who had just lost his wife came into our sanctum, and with tears standing in his eyes, eulogized the memory of the deceased, and asked us to record the death in our next issue. "And," said he, "while you are about it, make an item about one of my Irahma hens laying an egg measuring seven and a quarter by eight and three-quarter inches in circumference." Thus suddenly our thoughts of sympathy were directed to the sterner realities of life.

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Penological Amalgamation.

Mr. R. McMillan, proprietor of the Franklin Nurseries, brought to this office yesterday, the greatest curiosity in the shape of an apple we have ever seen. It is, in fact, two apples in one, or a cross between the small Roman and the Roxbury Russet. The apple is perfect in form, but one-half of it is a dark cherry red, and the other half a bright golden yellow. The line between these colors is latitudinal through the center of the apple, and very abruptly and distinctly drawn, the blossom end showing the Roman, and the stem end the Russet. Mr. McMillan says there were two apples of this kind on the tree, which is a Roman tree of his own growth, and in its second fruit season. He has no Russet tree in bearing on his place, and the blossom of this tree could not have been impregnated by the drifting pollen of any Russet blossom; besides, such an impregnation would only have produced its effect in the seed, not in the fruit. We regard it a most interesting freak of nature, and one which may possibly be studied to advantage by penologists.—[Frankfort Yeoman.]

Young men usually set out in life with hopeful hearts and ambitious plans. They have no doubt of success. They resolve to do this, that and the other grand thing; and, with perfect assurance of success, lay out a career which it would take half a dozen lives to accomplish. They will not take—in fact, it seems to be impossible for them to take the advice of those who are already on the downhill of life. Everybody else may have some short of their early plans, but the young man just laying out his life sure that he will carry out every one of them. Hopeful, happy youth! What a glow it casts over the far-reaching future! And this is well—youth is the time for hope. And Providence orders things so kindly for us, that when we begin to approach the, to us, ever receding boundary of old age, we can look back placidly, and even joyfully, upon the wrecks of our plans that lie strewn all along life's shores.

On Wednesday afternoon last Mr. Hanor, foreman at the Steam Milling Mill on Isabella street, had the misfortune to have the forefinger of his left hand cut off at the first joint. He hastily picked up the detached piece, put it in its place, dipped the finger in some hot glue in a jar near by, and then had a glue carefully wrapped around it. He kept on with his work as though nothing had happened, and yesterday, but two days after the accident, he was working without even a rag on it, the finger having apparently healed together. This is a remarkable case of finger-aphing.—[Newport Local.]

A young lady of Warren, New Hampshire, wrote to the postmaster at Pipestone, Minnesota, for some geological specimens from that vicinity. The letter was handed to a young real estate agent interested in the same subject, and the correspondence has just resulted in a wedding. The bridegroom presented the parson with a deed of a lot in Pipestone, and an Indian pipe and hatchet made of the peculiar stone found there. The parson responded appropriately, advising the young couple always to keep a similar pipe of peace in the family.

The man who discovered a typographical error in the paper, and thought himself wise for having done so, is the same individual who walked seven miles trying to get a perpendicular view of the rainbow last summer. He is also the identical person who tried to buy postage stamps "at wholesale," four for a dime. He will continue to amuse himself by blowing out his brains with a pair of bellows.

At a fashionable wedding breakfast in London, recently, an orator of the most lugubrious type, who was beginning to weep copiously, took out, as he thought, his pocket handkerchief, and was greeted with shouts of untrained laughter. He had in his hand one of his wife's silk stockings, which she had asked him to match, and which he had forgotten to do.

The leaves are turning slowly yellow; their summer's hue is less; the ripening fruit is on the mellow; the small boy on the fence. He looks around, he views the ground, and thinks the moment suits; he fills his pockets full and round, then jumps the fence and scots.

A Russian army divine, preaching to a regiment departing for the seat of war, described the torments which awaited the coward in the other world, by depicting hell as a place in which the sufferer would be up to his neck in brandy, and unable to drink a drop.

You need not neglect your business when troubled with a cough or cold, if you only use a reliable remedy at once. Dr. Hall's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents.

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